



the scribe



MAY 3, 1979

20 cents

UB pub sought

For the third time in six years the University is trying to establish a pub on campus.

According to John J. Cox, vice president of development, "It's the first time I've been involved, but we have tried for the pub three times."

The University will have its hearing with the Bridgeport Zoning Board of Appeals on May

10 to change the zoning from a residential zone to one in which the University may set up a Pub. In a residential zone, no pubs are permitted.

Cox said that Fairfield University and Sacred Heart University both have pubs on campus, "and I don't see why we can't have one. The students have requested a Pub, and we

are trying to get one." When asked if the zoning board refused, would the University try again, Cox replied, "If the students want one, we are willing to try for one. We will know after the hearing, or in a couple of days."

The pub would be in the Student Center, and the state regulations would determine the hours.

Miles gets award

University President Leland Miles, along with three distinguished educators from abroad, will be awarded an

honorary degree at this University May 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Center.

Dr. Miles will receive an honorary doctor of laws from Far East University, a private institution in Hong Kong, part of the John Dewey Consortium of Far Eastern universities,

chartered in the state of Washington.

Others to be honored are Yongsak Lochotinan, executive vice president of Siam Technical College, Bangkok, Thailand; Quintin Salas Doromal, president of Silliman University, the Philippines; and Fernando Macias Rendon, president, University of the Americas, Mexico.

The ceremony is taking place here because the recipients are in the United States on an

educational mission.

Miles, who is completing his fifth year as president, has previously been honored by many prestigious institutions, including the Royal Society of

Arts, the Royal Society of Literature, both in London, and the American Council of Learned Societies at Harvard University. a Renaissance scholar, he has also written extensively on education, history and the American scene.

Suit ends

The federal sex discrimination suit filed against the University by female members of the housekeeping staff has gone to U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly for a decision following completion of testimony Monday.

On April 20, a federal court jury found in favor of the housekeepers in an equal wage act suit, holding that the University had set a lower pay scale for them than for their male counterparts from 1973 to 1976.

Monday, Daly took final testimony in Bridgeport federal court on the broader sex discrimination suit.

As part of their sex discrimination claim, the plaintiffs charge that the University laid off only female workers when it cut back its housekeeping staff during the January, 1974, intersession period. They noted that while all the male custodians were retained, half of the maids were laid off for several weeks.

Allen T. Mosman, the University's superintendent of maintenance, testified Monday that the 32 maids had been laid off because he felt they were "not qualified" to do the heavy cleaning work during the intersession period.

Mosman testified that the University had closed down all its dormitories except one during the intersession, and had scheduled all the dormitories and academic buildings for "heavy cleaning," including "heavy stripping and waxing of the floors."

Under questioning by Dion Moore, the University's lawyer, Mosman said some maids had been retained for "light cleaning" in the dorms and classrooms, but that he had laid off "those not qualified" to do the work.

When asked by the women's lawyer, Mary Ellen Wynn, whether part of the reason for the maids' lack of qualifications was that the University had never trained them for stripping and waxing, Mosman admitted they had not been taught the jobs, but he added that the women, "hadn't wanted to do that type of work."

Grasso here

Gov. Ella Grasso spoke in the Student Center Social Room Wednesday afternoon and told an audience of business executives that Bridgeport is not a bad place to work in.

The governor was the main speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Connecticut Development Council. The council is composed of representatives from commercial banks and major utilities. According to Charles Balocca, chairman of the council, its goal is industrial development in the state.

Grasso announced that she was notified Tuesday afternoon that the Bridgeport area has been qualified as a redevelopment area under provisions of the Public Works and Economic Development Act. This could mean government loans to Bridgeport businesses and grants to the city.

The governor made another interesting announcement. "For several years, a good-natured rivalry has existed between Bridgeport and Hartford for the right to be called the state's largest city. Within the past year, the city of Bridgeport has caught up with and passed Hartford to earn the right to be number one ... the bragging rights belong to Bridgeport."

The year in review

See page 3

the scribe

Editorials

Letters

Columns

Editorial section



It's been real

Looking back over the past year we can state right off the top that it certainly wasn't boring.

We went through a 16-day faculty strike, Iranian protest marches, a fantastic basketball season, a proposal for merging this University with Housatonic Community College and a tuition and room and board hike of \$450. The year certainly had its ups and downs.

It was a year that won't be easily forgotten and it presented problems that will never be ignored again.

Did we learn anything? We found out that the faculty union wields a considerable amount of power, we discovered how much enthusiasm a sports event can generate and we witnessed the trauma of students from foreign lands. These things certainly left an impression on us and we may tread a little lighter from now on.

The coming year brings hope but we must be cautious. Last year's events have left their mark. The faculty will be watching the administration closely for violations of the new contract, the foreign student population is growing and cannot be ignored and

prices are getting higher every month. This year's basketball team will be expected to do as well or better than last year's. They will bear a heavy burden.

But there will be something to look forward to for the new year. Starting September the recreation center will be open for student use.

Have a good summer

(Dan Tepfer would like to thank all those responsible for making his years here most enjoyable.)

MANAGING EDITOR Dan Tepfer		
EDITION EDITOR Lenny Colon Jr.	ADVERTISING MANAGER Sharon Coleman	SPORTS EDITOR Cliff Coady
PHOTO EDITORS Sharon Wolosky Constantine Dalacostas	NEWS EDITOR Lennon Hite	COPY EDITORS Joe Moskal Leslie Jacobs
CIRCULATION MANAGER Howard Wise	ADVISOR Herbert Geller	
STAFF Judi Zieselman Robert Payes Russ Thibeault John Travers George Dalek Carol Russell		

Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$10 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students at 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602, (203) 333-2522 or (203) 576-4382.

Published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$10 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students at 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. (203) 333-2522 or (203) 576-4382.

The last shot

By Dan Tepfer

I am going to say my goodbyes now. You remember me, I'm the guy who swore that he would be attending last year's graduation. So I made it as a member of the audience.

But this year it will be different. On Graduation Day I am going to climb the steps to the stage, grab my diploma case, shake the dean's hand and then run like hell. Once outside the campus grounds I will find a hat and fling it over my head. Hey, it worked for Mary Tyler Moore.

It is interesting how people have taken the news that I will be graduating on May 13. My parents have refused to believe it. After last year's graduation day passed me by they consoled themselves to the fact that I would never graduate from college. And nothing I say will convince them otherwise. Do you know what it is like to be introduced to someone by your parents as "this is our son the permanent student?"

Desperate for support from someone, I went to my grandfather. He had always been great to me in the past, passing sweets to me through the bars in my crib when my parents weren't looking, and later arranging for me to be the only kid on the block with a Lithuanian-made bicycle. Then I had to go and tell him that I was graduating.

He hesitated, looked around as if to make sure nobody was listening then whispered one word, "plastics." "Plastics grandfather, what do you mean," I asked. "Aak, I don't really know, but I

saw it in a movie once. You know the one, where the nice young Jewish boy, Dusty Hoffman, gets pushed into running away with a Christian girl and breaks his mother's heart." So much for my grandfather.

I soon got over the feeling that I had to let someone know that I was graduating. The next thing was to plan what I would do on the glorious day. I have watched enough graduation ceremonies to know that an empty diploma case and a handshake from the dean are not a fitting way to end four or more years of college life. I just wish they would hand out jobs instead of empty diploma cases.

I got this idea of asking this year's commencement speaker for a job. Reg Jones has many connections in the business world and it would be real nice if he would spread to the students not only his philosophy but his wealth as well. Why some people might even find some security working for a big conglomerate.

To create the "unique" graduation ceremony one has to drastically change the setting or arrangement of the exercise to create either utter chaos or remarkable tranquility. I do admit though that I am tempted to get on the stage, grab the microphone and make a speech thanking all those responsible for making this moment possible for me. However, my parents still wouldn't admit that I was graduating.

But all in all, there is something to a graduation ceremony. Where else could people get awards for their BS.

Out To Dry

By Rob Guinan

All my bags are packed; I'm ready to go, I'm standing here in the A&H lot, I'd love to wake Dr. Miles up, to say goodbye.

It seems like yesterday, the day we packed our bags, said goodbye to our high school friends, told our parents we'd write (when we needed money) and journeyed to a new adventure: college.

And can you remember deciding what to bring? Should I steal my parent's clock radio? They won't mind if I borrow some of their living room furniture. How can I live down in Bridgeport without my 256 record albums, Sansui receiver, BSR turntable, color t.v. and my 4-foot-3-way Advent speakers?

Then your parents casually ask? "When do you plan to study?"

"Maybe on Sundays, when the Kingsmen Pub is closed."

Among other things, I brought with me one large, empty suitcase. Not much in appearance—somewhat worn, the blue plaid had faded to green and the lock hadn't worked for years. But it was kind of neat because it had 3 or 4 separate compartments.

And being that it was empty, it was the easiest thing for me to carry.

It found its way into my closet and there it remained. Why you ask?

Well, here it is May '79. Invitations for commencement have been sent. Plane reservations have been made. Hotels are booked solid (even the Holiday Inn at \$50 a night) and celebration

dinners have been planned. My mother calls and petrifies me more by saying, "Just think Robbie (she still calls me that), it's almost over!"

Well it is almost over and it's time once again to pack our bags. But much to my surprise my empty green-plaid suitcase with the broken lock is anything but empty. It's full. All our suitcases are full.

Full of things which we've collected along the way, along the journey. Friendships. Mementoes. Experiences—just call them souvenirs.

We all have a full suitcase to bring with us for our next journey. And we all have something which no one can ever take away from us—an education. A good one too. But it's not ours alone. It's for us to share with others.

The only thing our suitcases don't have is security.

By security, I don't mean Alan MacNutt (he could never fit in my suitcase). And I don't mean packing an extra pair of underpants in case of emergency. Security is not money. And security is not insurance.

Security is a state of mind. Security comes from within. Aside from being sure of yourself, it's doing the best you possibly can.

Our journeys will separate us now, but not forever. Although our paths will lead us in different directions, it's only temporary. We are greater for having known each other.

Happy Travelling! And remember not to let the destination be more important than the highway that takes you there.

(This column is dedicated to my father and C.B., their journeys will take them on paths unpaved)

Scribe Special

Year in Review

Strike hits university



16-day Walkout cripples University

The University was hit by a 16-day strike by the faculty union. About 80 percent of the 270 full-time faculty members of the University went on strike according to faculty union leaders. The walkout was the second in three years by the faculty union. The following is a list of events leading up to and during the strike.

July--The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors presented the administration with its proposed contract.

August--The administration gave the AAUP its proposed contract.

Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown, who was called in during 1975 when that contract dispute led to a three-day faculty strike, arrived at the University. He recommended that the 1975 contract be extended three weeks past its Aug. 31 termination.

Aug. 21--Both sides extend the 1975 agreement three weeks. The AAUP voted 135 to 6 with 3 abstentions for a strike if a contract is not reached by Sept. 21.

Sept. 19--Student Council members sit in on negotiations for the first time. No progress has been reported since the 1975 contract had been extended.

Sept. 21--The AAUP offered continuing the 1975 contract for one year and submitting

economic issues to binding arbitration. The administration refused binding arbitration and said it would extend the contract for one year if the faculty recognized that the administration has final authority.

Negotiators talked in Schine Hall until midnight when Brown told them to leave.

Both sides left, in effect, because they restated the positions they argued about during the summer.

Sept. 22--The faculty officially walked out at 8 a.m.

Sept. 25--AAUP strike leaders estimated 80 percent of the 270 full-time teachers' classes are not being met.

Sept. 26--Negotiators moved to the Holiday Inn on Lafayette Boulevard. No progress is reported.

Sept. 27--The administration estimated 60 percent of the classes were being held. Most of the 200 part-time teachers were attending their classes.

Sept. 28--President Leland Miles said, "We intend to get it resolved by Oct. 3."

Sept. 29--Brown put a news blackout on negotiations.

Oct. 1--The AAUP presented its final proposal on minor issues and offers arbitration for major issues.

The administration rejected arbitration and offered its final

See page 4

Knights go to Nationals

The University of Bridgeport basketball team reached the NCAA Division II semi-finals for the first time in the Purple Knights' history as the climax to the most successful season ever at the school.

Coach Bruce Webster's club captured the New England Eastern Division II titles in earning a berth in the national championship tournament at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo.

Bridgeport, which finished with an overall 24-8 record tying the school mark for most victories in a season, lost a pair of three-point games at Springfield. The Knights led eventual champion North Alabama by seven points before dropping its semi-final match, 85-82 and then allowed a 16-point margin slip away in the second half in losing the third place contest to the 1978 champion, Cheyney (Pa.) State, 81-78.

The Knights set a raft of team and individual marks in winning their second regional crown in the past four years and first sectional championship.

Prior to reaching post-season competition, Bridgeport won a pair of regular season tournaments, successfully defending its title in the University of

Bridgeport Invitational Tourney and sweeping to victory in the Sacred Heart Holiday Classic.

Webster's club had little difficulty in winning its own tournament toppling Trenton State and Western Connecticut before vanquishing Quinnipiac, New Haven, and Bryant to claim the Sacred Heart event.

Jerry Steuerer, a 6-5 senior tri-captain from Hampton Bays, New York, established a new single season scoring mark with 613 points in leading the club in scoring with a 19.2 average. Steuerer became the only player in Purple Knights history to score over 600 points.

Steuerer was named to the third all-American team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and was also honored with berths on the All-New England and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) team.

Sophomore sensation Carlton Hurdle of North Babylon, New York finished second in scoring with 573 markers for a 17.9 average and was the only Bridgeport performer chosen on the national tournament all-star team. The 6-5 forward was the top scorer in the national tourney.

Behind Steuerer and Hurdle

was Allan Bakunas, a senior tri-captain from Linden, New Jersey, who averaged 15.5 and tri-captain Gary Churchill of Naugatuck, Connecticut, who finished with 13.9. Churchill set a new Bridgeport assist mark with 261 and was an ECAC and All-New England choice. Churchill finished his career as the only four year regular in Purple-Knight history.

The fifth member of Webster's starting club, sophomore Kevin O'Neill of Long Island City, New York, averaged 10.0 to give the balanced Bridgeport attack five double figure point producers.

The Knights received strong relief performances during the campaign from Freshmen Steve Markoski of Old Bridge, New Jersey, Brian Moriarty of Rockville Centre, New York and Bill Orr, a 6-8 center from Carmel, New York.

Two of Bridgeport's six regular season losses came at the hands of Division I opponents, Fairfield and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Knights were ranked as high as second in the NCAA Division II rankings during the year reaching the runnerup spot February 14.

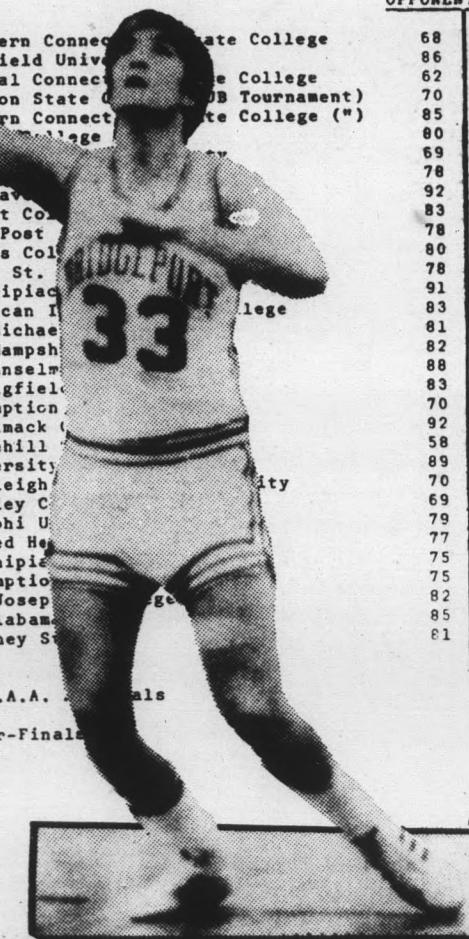
UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

GAME BY GAME RESULTS

(24-8)

BRIDGEPORT	OPPONENT
82	Southern Connecticut State College 68
72	Fairfield University 86
71	Central Connecticut State College 62
79	Trenton State College (Tournament) 70
108	Western Connecticut State College ("") 85
94	Quinnipiac College 80
84	Quinnipiac College 69
81	Quinnipiac College 78
93	New Haven College 92
99	Bryant College 83
74	C.W. Post College 78
77	King's College 80
80	Mount St. Mary's College 78
75	Quinnipiac College 91
92	American International College 83
91	St. Michael's College 81
83	New Hampshire College 82
108	St. Anselm College 88
86	Springfield College 83
72	Assumption College 70
106	Merrimack College 92
63	Stonehill College 58
98	University of Connecticut 89
65	Fairleigh Dickinson University 70
86	Bentley College 69
101	Adelphi University 79
71	Sacred Heart University 77
*92	Quinnipiac College 75
*85	Assumption College 75
+92	St. Joseph College 82
*82	N. Alabama State University 85
*78	Cheyney State College 81

* New England N.C.A.A. Finals
 * N.C.A.A. Quarter-Finals
 * N.C.A.A. Finals



Scribe Special

Year in Review

Year B r l e f s

Controversy struck the University on March 15 and 16 in the form of student protests at the visit of author Robin Moore, who was here to speak at a luncheon and conduct workshops.

About 40 students, mostly foreign, protested in front of the Student Center on March 15 calling Moore a "racist".

Because of the protests, the Student Center was closed off to the public.

On March 16, William Richmond, a 23-year-old non-student and member of a New York-based Communist Youth Movement was arrested by security after he disrupted one of Moore's seminars. He was charged with inciting to riot and

criminal trespassing and is scheduled to come to trial on June 27.

Minimum wage cut

In January, the University was paying student employees \$2.66 an hour instead of \$2.91, the new minimum wage for Connecticut, because of an exemption they claimed was filed in December.

After an investigation conducted by The Scribe, Dave Reilly, director of personnel administration, discovered that the exemption the University had applied for to pay student employees the below-minimum wage of \$2.66 was never

received by the federal Department of Labor in Boston. As a result, the University had to pay students the \$2.91 minimum wage.

Rowell resigns

Harry B. Rowell Jr., the University's vice president of Finance and Treasurer resigned on February 1 to become vice president of Harvey Hubbell Incorporated, a worldwide corporation. Henry J. Heneghan, former dean of Administration and Planning, replaced Rowell in a newly created position of vice

president for administration and finance. Sharon A. Klebe, former dean of the University College, replaced Heneghan in his duties as Dean of Administration and Planning.

New Student Council

Herman Lammerts and Gene Sullivan won this year's Student Council Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections, respectively, by an overwhelming margin.

Strike continued From page 3

proposal.

Talks ended.

Brown left the Holiday Inn.

Oct. 2--The faculty rejected the administration's final proposal 146 to 28.

Oct. 4--Miles suspended all classes except in the Law School.

Oct. 5--Brown returned to the Holiday Inn and talked separately to both sides.

Oct. 7--The AAUP voted 126-27 to enter mediation while working under the old contract and end the strike.

Oct. 8--AAUP and administrative negotiators begin informal talks to decide what issues go to the mediation panel.

Oct. 9--The first day of classes. About 25 faculty members meet in Mandeville Hall and discuss the possibilities of a wildcat strike.

KINGSMEN PUB

THURSDAY NITE

DANCE TO
THE DISCO
SOUNDS OF
SEDAT & CO.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

always at.....

NATHAN
JEWELERS

1275 POST ROAD • FAIRFIELD, CONN.
(In the Brick Walk)
255-4559

(MUST PRESENT STUDENT I.D. FOR DISCOUNT)

Senior Week '79

Wednesday 5/9

Free Movie—"T.G.I.F."—Seniors
9 p.m.—in Social Room Student Center
free munchies

Thursday 5/10

Senior Night at Kingsmen Pub
9 p.m.-1 a.m. w/Irish singer Jim Douglas
Specials for Seniors

Friday 5/11

"Wistaria"—Senior Semi Formal—8-1 a.m.
featuring "The Morsels"—open bar—hors d'oeuvres
*Tickets on sale May 4th in Student Activities Office
\$3 per person \$5 per couple
Seniors & guests ONLY (ID required to purchase tickets)

Saturday 5/12

11-2 Barbecue & Beer
—at People's Park—

Scribe Special

Year in Review



Slipping
through
a time zone



Staff photos by
Sharon Wolosky
and Leslie Jacobs
"Year in Review"
by Lennon Hite
and Cliff Coady



SUMMER JOBS

Want to use your secretarial, typing, accounting or other general office skills this summer? Register now. We are very, very busy filling the needs of our prestigious clients in the Greater Bridgeport and Greater Danbury areas. We will do our **UTMOST** to help you. Last summer many college students enjoyed working for Olsten clients gaining **VALUABLE** work experience and money needed in pursuit of their careers and education.

JUNE GRADUATES if you are looking for a permanent job in your field and have not found one yet, let us put you to work on a temporary basis and give you the flexibility of having a work schedule that fits your interviewing schedule. Earn the extra money you need while finding the ideal permanent job!

Come in and see us right away, the sooner the better!

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

211 State St., Bridgeport
30 West Street, Danbury

366-5891
792-6500

Weicker '80 Committee

Been complaining about today's leaders?... Time for a change?

We'd like to see
Senator Lowell P. Weicker
become
President Weicker.

And we need your help...
for this summer and the
next academic year.

If you're up to the challenge of a
presidential campaign,
write to:

David Gilden
Weicker '80 Committee
750 Main Street
Hartford, Connecticut

or call:
evenings... 203-742-6860.

Paid for by the Weicker '80 Committ.

Advertisement

Sports

Basketball Star Says "Thanks"

(Photo by Constantine Delacostas)

Editor's note: Other than Judi Zieselman's baseball story, humor has been suspended for this issue.

A thank you note

By Carlton Hurdle

I, Carlton Hurdle, would like to thank all of the following people who have made the past basketball season a fun and successful one. Thank you.

Dr. Nicholas, who always did all he could to promote U.B. basketball.

Mrs. Benemati, who not only helped to supply buses to Bentley, but also went out to Missouri along with Dr. Nicholas and a few of the other faculty members.

The faculty and Administration, for coming back together and helping to bring our students out to support us by supplying busses and hotel reservations.

Pete Larkin, who always helped us understand Coach Webster, by telling us in our own lingo what Webster was talking about.

Frank Oleynick, who helped us keep our heads up in the clouds by playing us one on one every day, and always losing to us.

Coach Webster for letting me play this year, to make the team more colorful.

Gary Churchill, who sacrificed himself by giving up a fifty foot jump shot for a two handed dunk by me.

Jerry Steuerer, who took it into his own hands to become the fastest shooter in the whole world. (and the best drinker)

Al Bakunas, who along with Kevin, is the most underrated player. He was also the second best looking guy on the team. (I was the first best looking).

Kevin O'Neill, who never failed to pass the ball into the corner for my deadly corner jumper.

Steve Markowski, who took up the slack in shot attempts

when Jerry was in foul trouble.

Bill Orr, a McDonald's all American, who after having a great first half of the season, went to Florida with Mayor McCheese and the munchkins for the second half of the season.

Someone incognito



Brian Meriarty, for rooming with Bill, when no one else would.

Buddy Bray, for being able to get high on one glass of beer,

and leaving the rest of the keg for Jerry.

Mike Callahan, who was always prepared to get beat up in the hotel room if I didn't make 20 points or 10 rebounds.

Rich Guditis, nicknamed the flamer, who improved immensely as a player, and was always around when the team needed a joke, (or a light)

Bob Baldassari, for saving Rich, and being named fireman of the year.

Greg Bayard, who was nicknamed Disco, for sharing some of his girls with us, so that everyone would always have at least one.

Paul Boeger, for redshirting.

Kevin Buckly for shaving.

Bill Rice, for providing preventive measures for injuries, so that I only had to go to the hospital twice, and the dentist fifteen times.

Joe Kirshon, for supplying jocks and other necessities, even if they were wet.

Jim McNearny, who always had to see you do things twice, before he would write them down. Without him as statistician, I would have made All-American.



Steuerer

The Cheerleaders, for being around when the team needed them, especially in Missouri, (just ask Jerry).

Cliff Coady, who always seemed to write about a different game than he saw.

Judi Zieselman, who finally got a good interview of Stick at Bentley, even though she was suffering from a case of Southern Comfort Blues.

And everyone else who came to the games, cared about the team, and made our season great. We couldn't have done it without any of you.

Mr. Assist



Lack of funds cause baseball failures

By Judi Zieselman

University of Bridgeport will come to a close this Saturday with a doubleheader

This has been an unlucky season for the baseball team, and many things have contributed to that.

First of all the pitching staff, which looked so strong in the beginning of the season, did not really come through as a well seasoned and effective staff. This was due primarily to the fact that the pitchers were basically young and inexperienced. There were no real aces on the staff, but strong performances were made by Tom Closter, Chuck Kniffin, and occasionally Charlie Browe.

The weather was another factor. The icy winds that blew across the sound every day made effective practicing very difficult. And not too many

fans were willing to come out in the rain and cold.

The lack of a spring program was probably the biggest factor in the way the team fared this year. There was no real pre-season program, and all of the other teams were at least five to ten games ahead of ours in playing time. Our team was young, and more pre-season play would have made them better prepared to face the other teams.

The lack of support of U.B. baseball is a well known fact, and the record, which now stands at 5-16, is also known.

But what is perhaps not known, is the heart that exists on the team. There is a lot of pain and frustration on the team, because you can't expect a team who is losing to be laughing through it all, after all they know that they are having problems, but

sometimes people expect things from athletes that are unfair. We expect them to be machines, that always win for us, and sometimes we forget that they are real people, and they get a lot more upset if they make mistakes than we do. A team needs to feel like they are respected, yet no one respects them if they lose. But how can they win if they have no money, no spring training, a lousy field that is a frequent road rally track for the townies, and a season that is so rough, that they play almost four games a week for a month.

There is obviously something wrong, but why blame the guys on the team. They try as hard as they can, considering the circumstances. And you can't blame the coach, because he gives more to that team than

any other coach would, by teams have referred to playing taking care of the field, the at U.B., as playing soccer on equipment and everything else the moon, because that is it takes to produce a com- what our field is like.

The only sport where it is possible to make any money is this society if something goes basketball, and look at the wrong we have to blame it on results. We have the fourth someone. But why? Why best division two basketball blame twenty guys who work team in the entire country. And their brains out on the field, look at what they did for the and still have to study, or a school.

What this school needs is a little more administrative support and dollars for our athletic programs, so that we can afford the scholarships, and bring every sport here at U.B. to the high level obtained by the basketball team. We proved it was worth it with one more money, but will any of sport, why not give us the that go into sports? Last year chance to prove that every the cheerleaders entire sport can be as great for the budget was 17 dollars. And school spirit, and as important the soccer team doesn't have to us all a decent field either. Other

Up or down?

The number of applications received for next year's freshman class is higher than last year but President Leland Miles is not optimistic.

According to Gerald Davis, associate dean of Admissions, applications for the entering class in the fall are 3.1 percent ahead of last year's applications.

But Miles, while praising the work of the University's recruiters, Tuesday said the administration is expecting a 2 percent drop in enrollment for next year. He blamed the drop on the decreasing number of students that are being enrolled in the nation's high schools. He added that the country is heading for a 45 percent drop in high school enrollments.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

always at.....

NATHAN JEWELERS

1275 POST ROAD • FAIRFIELD, CONN.
(In the Brick Walk)
255-4559

(MUST PRESENT STUDENT I.D. FOR DISCOUNT)

MODEL'S HANDBOOK

If you are considering becoming a model, this is the book you should read... then read again.

New trends in advertising, TV and fashion are booming demand for models throughout North America. The old restrictions of height, weight and age are GONE. All types are needed for more than 1,000,000 model bookings which will be made this year. In this fact packed book, hundreds of the field's top leaders join to give you realistic information on such topics as:

- Qualities need for each type of modeling.
- Modeling opportunities in YOUR state.
- The role of the model agency.
- Part-time modeling (while in school, married, or flying).
- Opportunities for teenage models.
- Modeling opportunities after 30, 40 or 50.
- Modeling for the short girl.
- Why some "beautiful" girls fall, while some "average looking" girls earn more than \$50,000 yearly.
- Exactly how to get started--and keep going.
- Where to apply, to whom, exactly how.

Models' Handbook is absolutely guaranteed to be the most complete, best researched book since modeling began, or your money back. Please use order form below and order your **Models' Handbook TODAY**, as this is a limited edition--first come, first serve.

Dear MGA,
2719 1/2 LaCiede
Dallas, TX 75204

Enclosed is \$7.95. Please send my copy of Models' Handbook immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

(Please allow up to 21 days for delivery. For each copy enclose \$7.95 in check or money order made payable to the order of Models' Guild of America or MGA.)

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—**so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.** Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- **nearsightedness**
- **farsightedness**
- **astigmatism**
- **middle-age sight**

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the **basic cause** of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent... gradually blending into **permanent better sight**—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author

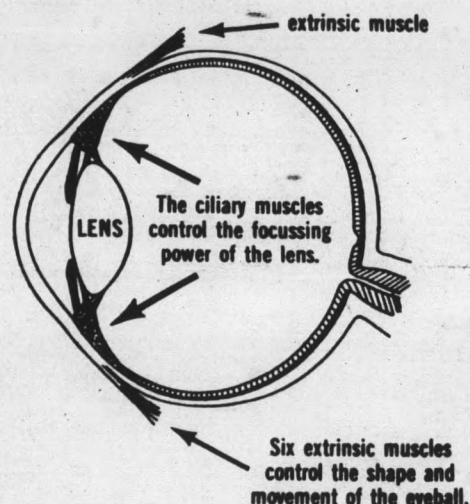
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.

"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician

"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you **all** the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Bettervision Eye Clinic

Pacific Building,
16th & Jefferson,
Oakland, CA 94612

Allow 1 to 2 weeks for delivery.
CA residents must add 6% sales tax.



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

3 3357

Grant gets it

Dr. Michael Grant, associate professor and director of the General-Applied Master's degree program in Educational Psychology, has been selected as the Presidential Fellow for the 1979-80 academic year.

The fellowship, which was inaugurated last year with the appointment of Dr. Kueun Choi for 1978-79, allows the recipient to devote half time for one year

to special assignments, taking part in meetings with the Dean's Council and cabinet, attending state and regional meetings, and completing a major project.

"The fellowship is an exciting opportunity to serve as a communications link between faculty members and administrators," Grant stated.

Grant received a Bachelor of

Science in 1964 from Fordham University and a PhD in 1968 from the University of Tennessee.

TODAY
SOFTBALL UB vs. Connecticut College at 2:30 p.m.
KATE WOLF at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m.
FRIDAY
BASIC STUDIES RECEPTION for new students at Carlson Library from 1-3 p.m.
1929 CLASS REUNION at 5 p.m.
MEDIEVAL BANQUET at the Carriage House Coffee House at 5 p.m.
TGIF at Student Center Faculty from 3-7 p.m.
SATURDAY
BASIC STUDIES RECEPTION for new students at Carlson Library from 10-noon
SOFTBALL UB vs University of Connecticut at 10 a.m.
BASEBALL UB vs Western Connecticut State College at 11 a.m.
SUNDAY
UB CONCERT CHOIR at the Bernhard Center Recital Hall at 4 p.m.
MONDAY
OPERA WORKSHOP at the Bernhard Center Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
ZORBA THE GREEK, movie at the Student Center at 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE SALES—Program Books, Unlimited Earnings, Hours Flexible Must be dependable Call 878-3011.

STUDENTS—Earn '60-'240 per week, stuffing and addressing envelopes in New Expanding Business. Work at home, 900 people needed in your area. For info: Send self addressed stamped envelope and 25¢ to: Chavez Enterprises, R.T. 1 Box 42A, Courtland, Calif. 95615.

Sears B&W Portable T.V. Almost new, very reasonable 335-4472 Eves.

Elegant Gifts for that special...

ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY, OR HOLIDAY

**NATHAN
JEWELERS**

1275 POST ROAD • FAIRFIELD, CONN. (In the Brick Walk)
255-4559

A Diamond is Forever...

Final flicks

Four movies will be shown during finals week. They are "One on One," "Thank God it's Friday," "The Gauntlet," and "The Chinese Connection."

The movies are free, and will be shown at the Student Center.

"One on One" will be shown on Monday at 8 p.m. and on Wednesday at 10 p.m.

"Thank God it's Friday" will be shown on Tuesday at 10 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

"The Gauntlet" will be shown on Sunday and Monday at 10 p.m. and on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The "Chinese Connection" starring Bruce Lee, will be shown on Friday at 10 p.m. and on Sunday at 8 p.m.

News briefs

The Public Safety Office will be towing all vehicles parked in the A&H parking lot after Monday, May 7 at midnight. The lot will be barricaded to prepare for graduation exercises.

WPKN will present on May 18, the third program of Chamber Music at the University. The series will be the recorded music of Richard Stoltzman clarinetist, and Bill Douglas, Bassoonist, that was recorded in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center. The works will include McKinley, Bach, and Saint Saens.

On June 15, WPKN will broadcast the performances that took place on March 25, in the Mertens Theatre, and March 27 in the Recital Hall. The program will include Hanson's Symphony N.2, Chorale and Alleluia, the Serenade for Flute, Harp and Strings, and his Fantasy Variations on A Theme of Youth.

A concert of original music composed by David Smadbeck will be presented in the bubble on Friday. The music will be presented in a mixed-media format that includes lights, film, tapes, acoustic and electric instruments, and video tape. Everyone is invited and are welcome to stay for a reception and dancing.

GOLD

In 1929, 13 students donned caps and gowns, received their diplomas, and became the first graduating class of the University's Junior college.

A golden anniversary reunion is planned by the Alumni Association on May 4 for those first graduated, nine of whom are returning.

One of the first eleven faculty members at the University will also return for the reunion.

FREE

Friday & Saturday Disco Sessions

11:00 P.M. to 2 A.M.

**Free Admission
With This Pass**

Save on the regular \$2.25

**Bridgeport's "ALL NEW,"
Pyramid Skating Center**

1035 State St., Bpt., Conn. 579-0550

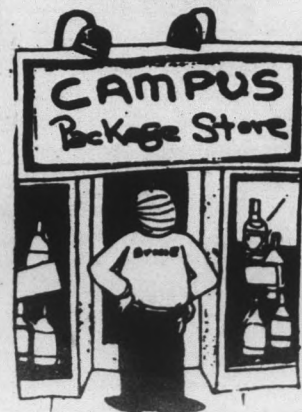
A Light & Sound Extravaganza
That Must Be Experienced To Be
Believed!

FREE

FREE

FREE

**SAY HELLO
TO ERNIE**



**CAMPUS PACKAGE
STORE**
378 Park Ave. 333-1331
CHILLED WINES
&
KEGS